

THE ST. JOSEPH OBSERVER

VOLUME VIII.

ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1915

NUMBER 50

Clark, Stone, Reed and Major, the Big Four, Will Enthuse Democrats Here, Friday, Oct. 1



SPAKER CHAMP CLARK



SENATOR WILLIAM C. STONE



GOVERNOR ELIOT W. MAJOR



SENATOR JAMES A. REED

"I will be in St. Joseph Champ Clark Day, October 1, and I want to see and meet every Democrat in the state of Missouri there," said Senator William J. Stone, Tuesday afternoon, as he boarded an interurban opposite the federal building enroute to Kansas City.

"We want to have such a gathering of Democracy in your city on that day as was never before known, and we will have it," he continued. "This meeting and conference should appeal to every man who follows the flag of our great president and who is interested in the future welfare of his country. We want to meet face-to-face and talk heart-to-heart to every one of them. Our country is now at a critical stage and the help, advice, and counsel of every good Democrat is needed. Let's all get together and talk it over."

Senator Stone was here but a few hours on his return from his western trip. He is the picture of robust health and will make one of the speeches of his career in the Auditorium on Champ Clark day.

"Get all of the boys here Champ Clark day," said Senator James A. Reed at the Robidoux, Monday night, after he had addressed the banquettes at the German-American Alliance convention. "There is no valid reason why any Democrat who has the interest of his nation and his state at heart should not be here October 1 and lend his presence to an occasion which I am satisfied will be a red-letter day in the history of militant Democracy of Missouri. Let us meet as one united band of brothers-in-arms and

lay our plans for the future. The Democratic party is the party of the people and under its banner all peoples can rally and feel the peace and contentment which comes through perfect safety. I want to meet every Democrat in the state here that day and to take by the hand all those whom I can reach."

"You can bank on my being present Champ Clark day," long distance telephoned Governor Elliot W. Major, Wednesday morning. "I am coming up early Friday morning and shall bring as many of my friends with me as possible. Have the boys come and stay all day, as I shall do, and let us have one of those old-fashioned Democratic gatherings. I well know the hospitality of the people of St. Joseph and I know that you will care for the multitude which I know you will assemble there."

Governor Major will attend the state fair at Sedalia on Thursday and will come direct from that place to St. Joseph, arriving here early Friday morning, where he will be met at the Union station by a reception committee and escorted to the Robidoux, where he will make his headquarters. He will speak at the great Auditorium meeting.

Missouri's great son—Speaker Champ Clark—will arrive in the forenoon Friday, and will make his headquarters at the Robidoux. He will be met by a reception committee at the Union station.

Nine of the sixteen congressmen of the state have already signified their intention of being present and that is pretty near

the entire delegation. The other six have not yet answered their invitations, but it is expected that they will line up with the rest and be on hand. The congressional delegates will occupy seats on the stage and will make brief addresses.

From every part of the state has already come assurance after assurance of those who are coming in delegations and in groups and singly to attend the great meeting. Every Democratic state office holder will be here as will every candidate for state office. Never before has there been such a general acceptance of an invitation and the committee in charge of arrangements is more than elated over the assured presence of visitors who will come way up in the thousands column. St. Joseph has ample facilities to care for all of them and they will be made to feel that it was an eventful day in their lives. A program of entertainment is being arranged such as will more than compensate the visitors for their presence.

There will be music—music—and then more music—in short there will be music of class from early morn till away past the midnight hour.

And one thing that should not be forgotten, and that is that the visitor will not be obliged to stand while he listens to the great orators. The Auditorium will seat 20,000 people and the seats will be there.

Friday, October 1, will be Champ Clark day in St. Joseph—and it will be some day—some red-letter-never-to-be-forgotten-day. So come—St. Joseph will take care of you.

HAVOC WROUGHT BY THE TARIFF

A Fearful Showing That Is Made in the Space of One Short Week

IT IS TOO FRIGHTFUL FOR CONTEMPLATION

Another Week of Such Awful Calamity and There Will Not be a Textile Industry Left in this Whole Wide Country, for Did Not the Republicans Tell Us that the Democratic Tariff "Would Ruin Every Industry Beyond Repair"?

The Democratic tariff, everybody knows because Republicans have told them, has ruined beyond repair every industry it touched—especially the textile industries.

Yet—not now listening to the Republicans but reading the actual records—these ruined industries by now must be eager to welcome some more ruin of the same kind.

Here is a list compiled from an issue of the Boston Commercial Bulletin, of one week's manifestations in the ruined industries:

Groat Knitting Mills, Scranton, Pa., incorporated with a capital of \$250,000 to manufacture yarn and knit underwear.

Goodwin Bag company to build new bag factory at Hatfield, Mass. Employ seventy-five workers.

River spinning company to erect new plant at Phillipsdale, R. I.

Taff-Pierre Manufacturing company, Woonsocket, R. I., lets contracts for

THE STATE EDITORS

To the Number of Several Hundred Enjoyed Two Days Most Profitably in St. Joseph

OMAHA NOT A "GIVER"

It Is Disappointing Billy Sunday With the Smallness of Amount Dropped in Plates

Billy Sunday, The World Herald says, is disappointed in Omaha. Omaha didn't come across with a satisfactory collection on the special occasion of the sermon on "The Home" Thursday evening.

"The first thing I've seen about Omaha that disappointed me," said the evangelist at yesterday afternoon's service, "was that collection last night. It didn't amount to much; in fact, it was about the poorest I ever saw at a special offering like that. Think of it! About 12,000 people here and only \$500 in the collection box—about a nickel piece. What do you think of people who don't care more than a nickel piece about their salvation? If their salvation is only worth nickel, God have pity on their puny souls."

Just for the information of those who are so anxious to get Sunday to St. Joseph here follows the items of expense that it cost to "put Billy on."

(Continued on Page Eight)

KIND WORDS FOR ROACH

The Hume Telephone Speaks in Plain Terms of His Worth and Public Usefulness

"After a year has passed, what has become of the many aspirants for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination? Less than a year ago a score or more of possibilities were thrown upon the screen with a blare of trumpets. But the picture has faded and the noise died away. In the face of events it has been found what Missouri needs is a man who knows his business and is willing to stay on the job, capable of handling the affairs of state in a

statesmanlike manner. What Missouri needs at present, more than anything else, are officers who are willing to take the offices of state and perform their duties in the execution of policy and self-sacrifice."

As has already been said in these columns, there is no better equipped man in Missouri for efficient service as its chief executive than Hon. Cornelius Roach, the present secretary of state. It would not be a matter of trifling if once with him as governor

He has already been tried and while others have been "playing politics" this state officer has been on the job. This is not inspired by any motive other than wishing to get Missouri out of the trough class by electing a man for governor who can, and will handle the office to the exclusion of side issues. Mr. Roach has not announced himself a candidate, and he may not do so, but whether he does or does not will not change the phase of the situation as given above."—Hume Border Telephone.

THAT EDWARDS-FOSTER DUEL

With reference to the famous duel fought between Major Edwards and Colonel Foster, which was spoken of in the last issue of this paper, the following received this week, will be of interest. It says:

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, who was present, says that Major Edwards and Colonel Foster shook hands after the duel, following which "there was mutual congratulation all around, and it was interesting to see the brotherly love displayed by the men who two minutes before had faced each other with death in their eyes. The general brouhaha was produced, and the agreeable termination of the affair noted. A short time was spent on the grass in mutual explanations and everything was forgotten and forgiven."

Mrs. Sam Hotchkiss and son, Foster, left for Emonville, Monday, where Foster will attend Kemper Military Academy.

NEBRASKA EDITORS ENDORSE EXECUTIVE

They Telegraphed Their Ideas of the Work of President Wilson to Washington

The Nebraska Democratic Press association held its annual meeting at Lincoln last week, and so proud are the pen-pushers of that state of America's great president that they telegraphed him this set of unanimous passed resolutions:

As exponents of the principles of the Democratic party, and laborers for the success of that party, we are anxious over its splendid prospects for receiving an overwhelming popular endorsement in the next national campaign, and a renewal of its supremacy in determining the conduct of national affairs, a prospect due to the remarkable sagacity, the splendid courage and the untiring effort of our president, Woodrow Wilson, in so solving the delicate and threatening problems arising out of the old world war as to have nicely avoided any menace of our participation therein.

With a patience and fortitude surpassing the degree of heroism he has foiled every effort of those whose seeming aim was to involve us in hostile complications with the old-world belligerents, a reluctant acknowledgement of the rights of American citizens to safe conduct and free commerce upon the high seas.

We sincerely believe that an overwhelming majority of the American people are entirely non-partisan in their whole-hearted appreciation of the indefatigable services Woodrow Wilson, as president, has rendered his country, and that as the next national campaign comes on they will attest that appreciation in the most substantial way open to them.

We believe that these considerations are bound to materially simplify the work marked for Democratic newspaper editors, who have seldom in the past half century found their labors so promising as they are quite certain to be because of President Wilson's splendid achievements.

Mr. Percy Johnson has returned from an extended pleasure trip to the south and east.

• Cream for Uncle Sam;

• Milk for Britannia;

• Real Skinned Milk •

London, Sept. 16.—The United States will have the cream of •

the wet Great Britain will have •

to be content with milk and the •

other belligerents with skimmed •

milk." This sums up the report •

presented to the British association •

time by a special committee ap- •

pointed to study the effects of •

the war on credit and finance. •

The committee expressed the •

opinion that Great Britain would •

emerge from the war in a better •

position than the other bellige- •

rents as the latter apparently are •

not meeting any part of the con- •

ditions of the war or interest on war •

loan out of current revenues. •

Nevertheless the war will cer- •

tainly place this country in a dis- •

advantageous position, the com- •

mmerce funds, as compared with •

the United States. •

• • • • •

FALL FASHION SHOW

And Society Circus to be the Big

Event in St. Joseph

Next Week

Next week launches St. Joseph into

the midst of five days of hilarity and

costal trading that promises to outdo

all previous attempts on the part of

her retail merchants to induce the

buyers of Northwest Missouri to be

the guests of the City Worth While.

The free attractions alone, to be put

on at the Auditorium, will be worth

a visit to the city.

The Fall Fashion Show and Society

Circus, for the successful launching of

which the merchants of St. Joseph

have put up the sum of \$16,000, has

been set for Sept. 29 to 25. There

(Continued on Page Eight)